

The Tropico Sentinel

A better country than the San Fernando Valley to live in may have been made, but has not yet been discovered.

O.L.
O.L. III

No. 8

TROPICO, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1913

L. W. Chobe

"The Electrician"

Electric Irons Now Guaranteed for ALL TIME, \$3.25 and \$5.00

Original Lighting Fixtures--Expert Wiring

Sunset 260 Home 1162

1110 W. Broadway, Opp. P. E. Depot

Sunset Phone 288

Home Phone 438

Davis Grocery Co.
Cash Grocers

DANISH CREAMERY BUTTER

JEVNE'S BREAD AND PASTRY

AMBER COFFEE

All Leaders in Their Line

REGULAR PRICES—	
5 gallons Best Oil	.60¢
5 gallons Best Gasoline	\$1.00
Large package Postum	.20¢
3 cans Salmon	.25¢
3 cans Carnation Milk	.25¢
Eagle Milk, per can	.15¢
3 cans Corn	.25¢
Lipton's Yellow Label Tea, per ½-lb. can	.30¢

SOAP—
Peal White is a high-grade laundry soap, sold everywhere 6 for 25¢—
our price, while it lasts, 8 for 25¢.

CANDY AND CIGARS—

We have a big stock to select from.

STAR THEATRE

Cabage Block

HEREAFTER the pictures shown at the Star Theatre on Sundays will be for Sunday only—entirely different from those of any other day. The other change days will be

Monday, Wednesday and Friday



Eyes Tested — Glasses Furnished
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Graduate Optometrist
Phone Sunset 558
Guernsey Jewelry Co. Cor. Broadway & Isabel
Glendale, Cal.

Bank of Tropico

Surplus and Profits . . . \$4,100.00
Paid Up Capital . . . \$25,000.00

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT, \$2.00 PER YEAR

Your Banking Respectfully Solicited

DAN CAMPBELL, President

JOHN A. LOGAN, Cashier

TEA TABLE TALK

Nothing is more refreshing than a nice cup of Tea. My special blend is gaining new friends every day. If the late Queen Victoria liked it, I am sure you will. It costs a little more than the ordinary cheap teas, but it goes farther and tastes better. \$1.00 pound. Other teas 35, 50 and 75¢ pound.

F. BOOTH, Tea and Coffee Blender
429 Gardena Ave., Tropico, Cal.
Better Coffee 30, 35, 40 and 45¢ lb.
Home Phone 2312

Edwards' Cafe Cor. Brand and Broadway
Is Always Busy

The Reason is

Quick Service and Quality in Everything
Good to Eat

Home 2904 Sunset 453-R

Parent-Teachers Association.

The Parent-Teacher Association met last Friday, that being the first Friday of the month, their regular meeting day.

A number of important questions were discussed. The first matter taken up was that of the necessity for another school in Tropico because of the city's rapid growth.

Mrs. McClure gave a short outline of the progress made within the last year.

Then Mrs. Edwards spoke on the need of a kindergarten. A discussion followed bringing out many good points.

The count of guests of the different grades was taken. After which Mrs. Harry L. Edwards, the speaker of the afternoon gave an address on "Fear and Its Relation to Children." Mrs. Rice-Wray then brought up the

subject of Home and School Co-operation.

Reports of work done along those lines in other states were read and discussed.

Mrs. McClure, her staff of teachers and some of the mothers were appointed as a committee to investigate the subject, and find out if it would be practical and wise to adopt a similar plan in our own school.

Much interest was displayed during the whole meeting. At its close there were fifteen or twenty minutes of jolly get acquainted chatter while tea was served by Miss Bond, Mrs. Dutton, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Ballantyne, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Dwight Griswold, Mrs. Windsor and Mrs. Goff, the teacher and some of the mothers of third grade children who were hostesses.

Welcome address to delegates was given by Mrs. Clark Marsh, President of Monrovia Club.

Response, by Mrs. Calvin Hartwell, Vice-President at Large of State Federation.

Greetings from General Federation, by Mrs. Russel J. Waters, General Federation Secretary. Greeting from State, Mrs. James W. Orr, State President, who also gave a short talk, subject "What is the Most Vital Question Before Club Women To-day."

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Continued on page 4.

JUDGED BY NEWSPAPERS

The Average Paper is Trivial says

REYNOLD E. BLIGHT

A Community Rises no Higher than the Newspaper it Maintains. Clean Journalism is in the Ascendancy

Presidents, one hundred and fifty-three delegates and twenty-six officers of the Federation, making a total number of 243.

On Thursday the Woman's clubhouse of Monrovia, which has a seating capacity of about 300, would not hold the visitors, and the afternoon session was taken to the Baptist church nearby, the body of the church seating about 500, was quickly filled and doors communicating with the church parlors and Sunday school rooms had to be opened to accommodate the throngs.

The President and members of the Monrovia Club were ever near at hand to administer to our comfort. They managed the large crowds with apparently very little trouble.

Their clubhouse was beautifully decorated, and showed much time and thought spent upon it.

Tea and wafers were served after the Wednesday and Friday sessions.

Wednesday evening a reception was given by the Monrovia club women, in the upper hall of the clubhouse. Music furnished by the High School orchestra. Thursday evening there were auto rides for the delegates and guests, after having been shut up in the convention for two days from 9:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. The auto rides were gratefully appreciated.

A stereopticon lecture, "Spain and the Alhambra," was given on Thursday evening, by Miss Marion Cock, and those who stayed in Monrovia were well repaid.

Lunch was served each day noon in the Baptist or the Methodist churches, and they had from 150 to 200 women at lunch each day. There surely were some busy Monrovia women during convention week.

If you look over the program you will find it very serious indeed. There's health, history and household economics; civics—lots of civics,—social conditions and civil service reform, philanthropy, forestry and federation, immigration and legislation.

Mrs. Harry L. Edwards called attention to the necessity of a kindergarten for Tropico, and that the Civic Club would assist the club in securing such a school for Tropico but that the Civic Club thought the initiative should come from a woman's organization. On motion of Dr. Russell, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Ashton and Mrs. Chapman were appointed a committee to look into the advisability of a kindergarten school and how it could be secured.

Mrs. Dr. Russell said she wanted to tell the club how proud she was of the president of the Thursday Afternoon Club, as at all of the conventions and reciprocity days that she had attended at which Mrs. Griswold had also been present that the dignity and ability of the club's president reflected honor on Tropico.

As a mass meeting is to be held in the near future to discuss the ways and means of acquiring more and better school buildings and grounds and as it was desired to have a committee appointed from the different organizations of the city to arrange such a meeting, on motion, Mrs. E. W. Richardson was appointed a delegate to represent the club in this matter.

Mrs. C. A. Mayo rendered a solo which was greatly enjoyed. Mrs. Wayland Chapman accompanied.

Mrs. Griswold, Mrs. Dr. Russell and Mrs. Rice-Wray gave reports on the District Convention of Women's Clubs held at Monrovia recently.

REPORT OF CONVENTION.

The Los Angeles District of California Federation of Women's Clubs met for their twelfth annual convention in Monrovia, March 26, 27, 28, 1913.

The convention was presided over very gracefully and tactfully by the President, Mrs. W. C. Mushet, who called it the family gathering of clubs.

Welcome address to delegates was given by Mrs. Clark Marsh, President of Monrovia Club.

Response, by Mrs. Calvin Hartwell, Vice-President at Large of State Federation.

Greetings from General Federation, by Mrs. Russel J. Waters, General Federation Secretary. Greeting from State, Mrs. James W. Orr, State President, who also gave a short talk, subject "What is the Most Vital Question Before Club Women To-day."

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Continued on page 4.

session. At this series of meetings all of the secretaries of the Los Angeles Y. M. C. A. were present. It is the practice of this body of secretaries to take one day during the year to get away from the regular routine work of the association and to go apart by themselves for thought and to plan for the work of the association for the ensuing year. These men are so busy while attending to their regular duties at the Y. M. C. A. building that it is impossible for them to think of anything but the work at hand, therefore, this short "study period" is taken yearly.

As early as 8 o'clock the workers began to arrive and from that time until the announcing of the first meeting the young men devoted themselves to a brisk game of baseball on Laurel street. They wisely believe in the old saying: "All work and no play, etc."

After the morning sessions, which closed promptly at noon, the hungry thinkers sat down to an elaborate dinner served by the ladies of the church in the social room, immediately adjoining the auditorium. After dinner baseball was again enjoyed until 1:15, when the afternoon session commenced. A feature of the conference was that quite a number of the wives of the secretaries came out to attend the meetings, incidentally to enjoy a "day in the country."

THE BOY SCOUTS.

Last Saturday afternoon, April 5, the Tropico Boy Scouts under the leadership of their Scout Master, Joy G. Goodsell, made the trip to the Sycamore Canyon.

On arriving at their desired camping place, which later was named camp Second Class, because the boys took some of their second class examination there. The boys cooked a quarter of a pound of meat and two potatoes each without any ordinary cooking utensils.

Later two boys went out with torn paper and scattered it here and there on their rapid route to a hiding place.

Eugene Imler tracked them and found their hiding place in ten minutes.

After the tracking Mr. Goodsell told the boys about a game named the spider and the fly.

There were to be four boys in the game. They chose a certain area with which to play the game.

The flies were given fifteen minutes to hide. Then the spiders went after them.

The flies hid in a tree that was standing in a thinly populated meadow. They were Herbert Perteaux and Harold Benner.

A half an hour was given to the spiders to catch the flies. If not discovered in that length of time they would call "Time's up," and the flies would come in.

The spiders were Eugene Imler and Russel Harrison, of the first patrol.

The spiders came very near guessing the hiding place of the flies in the half hour given to them.

The flies won the game.

The Scouts reached Tropico at 6:05 p. m.

By the Secretary.

A PLEASANT TRIP PLANNED.

Mrs. E. W. Richardson, the four boys, and probably Miss Alta Stone, and several others from Glendale and Tropico will take a trip this summer with the Educational Touring Club of Sacramento.

Mrs. Richardson has engaged passage for herself and boys and will sail from San Francisco July 3rd.

Stops will be made at Manzanillo, Acapulco, and Salina Cruz, Mexico; Chamerico, San Jose, Guatemala; Acajutla, La Libertad, Salvador; Corinto, San Juan del Sur, Nicaragua; Punta Arenas, Costa Rica. All the different points of interest along the Panama canal will be visited and the party will go to New York by way of Cuba.

After visiting a number of places of interest in and around New York Mrs. Richardson will leave the party and go to Boston. A number of side trips have been planned and extra care is being exercised in selecting the personnel of the party.

At Boston the Richardson boys will enter school. Miss Eulalia is expected to join the family in Boston and after the school year is out next Spring the whole party will return to Tropico by automobile.

THE TRUSTEE'S MEETING

Monthly Reports Submitted and Routine Matters Transacted

NOT MUCH DOING

There was a Short Session of the Board Last Week and No Important Business Taken up or Transacted

The regular meeting of the Trustee's was held Thursday evening, and being the first meeting of the month the time was mostly taken up with routine work. All members of the Board were present. S. E. Brown, City Treasurer, submitted his report as follows:

Bal. on hand March 1 . . . \$3,964.40

Receipts for month . . . 129.24

\$4,093.64

Disbursements for mo. . . 673.48

Bal. April 1 . . . \$3,420.16

Library Funds:—

Bal. March 1 . . . \$700.87

Receipts for month . . . 8.00

\$708.87

Disbursements for mo. . . 32.10

Bal. April 1 . . . \$676.77

The Street Superintendent had no collections to report.

The City Marshal reported \$6 collected from license tax.

City Clerk S. M. Street submitted his report as follows:

Bal. on hand March 1 . . . \$3,964.40

From Building Insp. . . 62.24

From Recorder . . .

THE TROPICO INTERURBAN SENTINEL

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Published Every Wednesday at

419 W. Tropico Ave., California

Tropico Sunset Phone Glendale 930, Home Glendale 1767.

HARRY L. EDWARDS, Editor

"Entered as second-class matter August 10, 1911, at the Postoffice at Tropico, Cal. (Tropico Branch Los Angeles, Cal.), under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879."

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

SUBSCRIPTION

One Year \$1.00

Contributions from readers are always welcome and very much appreciated.

No, we are not puffed up. Only \$2,000 for Tropico and \$60,000 for Glendale in building permits for last month. But that is nothing. Just wait until we get down to real work this summer.

Say? Are you coming to the Civic Club meeting next Tuesday. You'd better. There's going to be high jinx and good eats. Charley Phillips, Frank McKenney and J. N. Cholwell are the committee in charge and if you don't think they are onto the job come up Tuesday and see what they pull off.

Cut out the enemy racket. Just because a man happens to be in the same line of business as yourself, or lives across the street is no earthly reason why you should hate him. If he does a little mean trick, forget it. If he did it because he naturally wants to be mean he deserves your pity and if he did it because he knows no better sympathize with him.

SHOULD BE RETIRED.

At Mare Island, the government's big naval station, about 2,000 men are employed. These men mostly live in Vallejo, a small city situated on the mainland. A small arm of the bay separates Vallejo from Mare Island, and it takes about five minutes to ferry across. Sometime ago the Vallejo Ferry Company was granted an exclusive franchise to run a ferry between Mare Island and Vallejo. They charged the men \$2 per month for ferrying them across. This the men considered extortion and proceeded to organize among themselves a cooperative ferry company. This company was enjoined from operating and the supreme court of the State has recently held that the injunction should be made permanent. In effect virtually penalizing 2,000 men.

In view of such decisions is there any wonder there is a growing contempt for courts and disregard for law?

But the company had vested rights, some will say, and they are entitled to protection. Sure, the company had vested rights. And those employees had vested rights, too. But it seems their vested rights were lost sight of. It was they who made the company's franchise valuable. Without them and their patronage the franchise would have been of but little value. It does not appear that this was considered. It is safe to say that the franchise was obtained either through ignorance or fraud.

An exclusive franchise for a long term of years could be obtained in no other way. No franchise should be given without a provision contained therein providing that the people—the grantors of

THE CUSSEDNESS OF TYPE.

Years ago, when I was young, tender and innocent, I worked for a nice bald-headed old gentleman, who often times used words that looked real ugly when printed, and are never found in dull and stupid books. This old gentleman would often say that for pure, unadulterated cussedness nothing could equal type. A change of one letter will convert a love of a girl into a dove, and a dead beat into a dead bean, and so on.

Just a change of one letter will work havoc enough and create untold mischief, but when you come to changing whole lines there is no end to the calamities that may happen. Such transposition in a couple of lines last week came near causing a tragedy in Tropico. About two hours after the Sentinel was in the mail the office phone rang and a voice which fairly sizzled with righteous indignation snapped out:

"Well, 'er Mr. Robinson, you see—yon—see—see—"

"No, I don't see, but I will see you if such a thing happens again, see?" and bang went the wires as the phone was slammed up.

"O, Lordy," I thought, "if only some one would invent type that would stay placed and not get ' pied' or change the nature of the printer so that he would be more careful."

LOYALTY TO HER TOWN LEADS TO TROUBLE.

The public spirited patriotism of one of Tropico's prominent citizens came near getting her in the toils of the officers of the law. For some time the Board of Trustees, the Civic Club and the Sentinel have been urging the citizens to make a spring cleanup of the city. To show her good intentions, Mrs. E. W. Richardson, who is always anxious to do everything she can to forward Tropico and Tropico's interest not only cleaned up around her residence but proceeded to have Al Moniott, of the Tropico Garage, give her Chalmers "30" a thorough cleaning so as to have it in keeping with the day.

Mrs. Richardson had been appointed one of the election judges for the school election for last Saturday and wanting to comply with all legal requirements she recalled her early custom and arose with the first break of day.

After getting breakfast, reading the paper and rustling all the "kiddies" out she called up Wesley Bullis, a supposed friend, and asked what time she was expected to be at the polls.

When the telephone rang Bullis was getting in his beauty sleep and dreaming of the time when he too, had risen with the birds and hied himself away to SEVEN Tropico Sent April 7 to labor. Mrs. Bullis gave him a

franchise shall have power to revoke such franchise under stipulated conditions, and in case of franchise for public service corporations the privilege of purchasing should invariably be retained.

Judges who fail to recognize the rights of man as well as the rights of the dollar should be retired to private life. Their archaic ideas are not for this day and age.

The Sentinel wants you to receive your paper promptly every week. The paper is mailed every Thursday at noon. Every effort is made to see that each subscriber gets their paper. The post office employees have been exceptionally kind in assisting our mailing force, but even with the best intentions and efforts of all concerned occasionally a mistake will occur and we want to correct these as soon as possible. You confer a favor on us and on the post office people if you will tell us of any delay in receiving your paper.

MEDICINE AND STATE NOT FITTED FOR MARRIAGE UNION.

From time to time strong and able members of the regular medical profession,—those who are in no sense place-hunters or seekers after special privileges, have pointed out the danger of granting more arbitrary power to any school or body of practitioners; while, on the other hand, they have emphasized the reason why freedom is the condition of scientific advancement and popular well-being in the realm of the healing art.

The following thoughtful words by Dr. Elmer Lee, A. M., M. D., ex-chairman of the Section of State Medicine of the American Medical Association, embody a profound truth very appreciable at the present hour, when the political doctors are striving to greatly augment their already sweeping power in the national Government, and to obtain control of the bodies of the people throughout the various commonwealths, by drastic restrictive and monopolistic legislation. The Doctor said:

"Medical centralization includes a system of standards, limitations, restrictions, laws and rules, but how can the system be a help both to the doctor and to the patient? For any practitioner knows that the trying ordeal of practice can have no standards. Medical practice is different in each and every case, and classifications and remedies by rules are out of question.

"No two physicians agree in practice. It is well that it is so, otherwise failure by one to relieve would mean despair to the patient. Safety and salvation are accomplished by freedom to choose and diversity in practice. Absence of standards, just as privilege to select and use different colors and fabrics and shapes in clothing, marks a free, progressive and prosperous people. . . . I am resolute in my opposition to a public department of health, for I see how it might become a calamity to layman, physician, and to the State. I see how it might become prejudicial to the progress and usefulness of minor medical schools. Looking at the proposition as if I were a member of a minor medical school, which I am not, I see room for injustice and dissatisfaction. All medical wisdom is not in any one of the schools; each has some, and each is striving for what is better, and the members of all are earnest citizens doing the best they can. No one is entirely satisfied with his competency in medicine, so that I feel that there should not be too free a hand with the 'big stick.' Church and State have not worked well together; neither is it likely that medicine and State are fitted for the marriage union."

but before I could find it "Buzz" went the phone again.

Answering it another voice cut through the air like the crack of an old time ox-whip and demanded to know of this was the Sentinel office. "Yes, sir," I knew I had answered, "We'd like to know what in the blankety-blank you mean by changing my ad. Don't you suppose I know enough to fix up my own ads. I'll let you know that I don't want any booh changing my ads."

"Whose talking," I asked, more to gain time to think of some excuse than for any other reason.

This is Robinson Bros., Cash Grocers, and we not only know how to run an up-to-date grocery but know how to write our ads, too."

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the franchise shall have power to revoke such franchise under stipulated conditions, and in case of franchise for public service corporations the privilege of purchasing should invariably be retained.

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MEDICINE AND STATE NOT FITTED FOR MARRIAGE UNION.

From time to time strong and able members of the regular medical profession,—those who are in no sense place-hunters or seekers after special privileges, have pointed out the danger of granting more arbitrary power to any school or body of practitioners; while, on the other hand, they have emphasized the reason why freedom is the condition of scientific advancement and popular well-being in the realm of the healing art.

The following thoughtful words by Dr. Elmer Lee, A. M., M. D., ex-chairman of the Section of State Medicine of the American Medical Association, embody a profound truth very appreciable at the present hour, when the political doctors are striving to greatly augment their already sweeping power in the national Government, and to obtain control of the bodies of the people throughout the various commonwealths, by drastic restrictive and monopolistic legislation. The Doctor said:

"Medical centralization includes a system of standards, limitations, restrictions, laws and rules, but how can the system be a help both to the doctor and to the patient? For any practitioner knows that the trying ordeal of practice can have no standards. Medical practice is different in each and every case, and classifications and remedies by rules are out of question.

"No two physicians agree in practice. It is well that it is so, otherwise failure by one to relieve would mean despair to the patient. Safety and salvation are accomplished by freedom to choose and diversity in practice. Absence of standards, just as privilege to select and use different colors and fabrics and shapes in clothing, marks a free, progressive and prosperous people. . . . I am resolute in my opposition to a public department of health, for I see how it might become a calamity to layman, physician, and to the State. I see how it might become prejudicial to the progress and usefulness of minor medical schools

